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### NOT ONE CITY'S PROBLEM.

They fought the Kenyon bill through natic operation of the law would basis for social reform.

consciousness that a great evil existwith which to fight that evil.

When Attorney-General Cosson, of in scattered localities was understood,

lowa nulsance abatement law may ngton proof that neither this nor any

present reform movement as forcibly choosing their career in life. as logic can. When every American

farmer; they plead only for the birds the spirit in which it was spoken. and animals of the field who are being Untold wealth is the kind the tax

House and Sonate in their considera- That Boston tango dancer who killed Inc tion of the White-Hart bill to-day, can himself while dancing is said to have and any way of improving it, we hope through the door, they will do so. If, as we fully exthey will do so If, as we fully expect, they find the bill meets every has skull." Nothing is said about honest objection and is drafted on sane, knocking his brains out. nonest objection and is drafted on sane, knocking his brains out.

our forefethers when first they navi- George Bernard Shaw has at last gated our rivers. In every field could said something with which all the be heard the call of the partelage or world can agree. He calls his latest the woods were song birds unnumber- Had General Sherman lived to wit-State, deer could be found in the his language might have been even woods and along the water courses; in more strongly discriptive may pass through the woods and hear post limits Bob La Follette will be able not the note of a bird, or walk all day to send one of his speeches by it. in the fields and scarcely find a partridge. And as for deer, there are but the qualifications of Editor Pindell for half a dozen countles where they may that St. Petersburg post, but that he be found, while a bear is a creature of does possess them is proven by the fact the zoo alone. Reckless hunting, poor that all standpatters who do not want game laws, senseless destruction are the right kind of men are knocking responsible.

Now that an opportunity is afforded Scentor Penrose says the President's to pass a bill which experience has message has some good suggestions in shown to be effective, we do not be it. Move to amend by striking out lieve the Assembly will hesitate,

Now they are mad with Mr. Bryan | Spaniards ought to make good peacebecause he will not get mad at their makers. They know what war is.

attempts to balittle him.

phy or Muerta will retire first. 'The Prince of Monaco has discovered is that it is not a sucker.

A MUNICIPAL INVENTORY.

Shaping education to the industrial nd vocational needs of the community s the plea made in an interesting article in the current issue of Teachers' a comprehensives study of a city's industrial situation as a condition precedent to the successful operation of

Daily without Sunday ...... 10 cents | wage highest; at what craft does a for them, but we discover what gaps zens," as a triumph for righteousness. Now ments we can make. Working still the bill to a special committee, the further on the same data, a knowledge Reichstag gave additional evidence of sign the bill until they can make some of our industries and of the wages its challenging temper by adjourning provision for those whom the auto- the operatives receive gives us a real for several days as a "protest against

thorough industrial survey, let us cite lives in advocating this bill, nor their the number of workers in Richmond census bulletin. The figures are for

Total number of employes in man-

Number	of
Name of Industry. Empl	loyes.
Boots and shoes	1,368
Boxes, fancy and paper	478
Bread and bakery products	491
Confectioneries	193
Coffee and spices	117
Copper, tin and sheet-iron pro-	
duets	549
Foundry and machine shep pre-	
dutits	855
Flour and grist mills	117
Furniture and refrigeration	139
Leather goods	453
Lumber and limber	706
Paper and wood pulp	220
Powder and yeast	233
Printing and publishing	1,516
Shops-cars, engines and repairs	1,548
Tobacco manufacturies	5,407
As a case in point, let us take	
this list the item relating to pri	nting
and publishing. The extent of	this

Consider the operation of the law in business will doubtless be a surprise to provision was still operative. Washington, and grant that the good many persons in that it appears to

the to the workers, to the employers, to ser has afforded another gratifying shows the weakness of the our schools and to the boys who are proof that he has learned much since

Unless we much inistake, the spirit than does the Norfolk physician reof those men and women who are ask- marks which sober judgment have ing the Assembly to pass a comprehen- told him were utterly absurd. As an sive game bill, they want the best pos- carnest man, active in good works and sible measure that can be devised scalous in the broader field of his pro-They represent neither the go-called fession. Dr. Lankford can be assured "city sport" the "pothunter," nor the that his apology has been received in.

If, therefore, the committees of the collector can not find.

judicious lines, they should report it unamended, and should urge its passage in both houses.

There was a time—and some of us can remember it—when Virginia boasted much of that game which amazed.

Knocking his brains out.

The Capitol.

Please tell me when the State Capitol was begun and when the Virginia way to fight again, while others fight and run across the river to eat Uncle Sam's food.

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ed. In almost every county of the ness the baseball war new going on

The betting now is on whether Mur- where his wife is. Some husbands are thy or Huerta will retire first. | mighty glad they do not have to pay

a new fish. What makes it interesting | The high price of pork is not in it

THE "ZABERN ISSUE" WILL NOT DOWN.

The Zabern issue, growing out of the brutal hectoring of citizens of the little Alsace-Lorraine town of that name, college Record. The writer, Robert J. by the military will not down. As our readers are aware, it recrudesced practical educators who looks beyond in most extraordinary and defiant proceedings in the German Reichstag last supils. Sanely, logically, he argues for Saturday. That body boldly, may insultingly even, threw down the gauntlet in a challenge to a final trial of conclusions. By a large majority it adopted a resolution demanding that the government prevent the use of troops against citizens, except in response to a call from the civil authorities. Then, as if anticipating that the government would ignore the resolution, and in emphasis of the demand, aind, an even more interesting aspect. troops against citizens, except in retion, and in emphasis of the demand, a bill was introduced embracing the terms of the resolution, and furthermore prohibiting the employment of the receipt of counterfelt treasury notes by public officers was considered and rejected by the Senate. a bill was introduced embracing the arms by the military "save in self-defence, to overcome actual resistence or only how to train our boys and girls to force the disarming of armed citi-

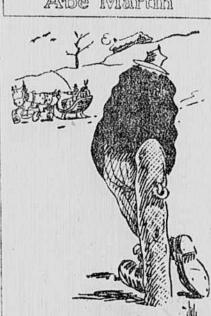
Following this, and after referring and other ministers from the chamber during the debate." Meanwhile, the

as stated, the Reichstag Incident reprepeople in championship of the supremacy of the civil power in times of peace. But it is misleading to characterize the "Zabern issue," either in itself or in its developments, as one between the Kalser and the people. Such characterization, which has been applied both here and abroad, is, moreover, an injustice to the German Emperor. In fairness to him it should be noted that when the Zabern trouble occurred he almost immediately transferred the offending garrison. Also, that when a reviewing court martial exonerated the officers involved in the outrage, by virtue of a provision of the military code of 1830 he took prompt steps to ascertain whether that

en and women now interesting them- be Richmond's third industry in the and the people, but between the civil protection of the civilian under civil law. And in a broader sense, and in one which may have a significant bearing upon the integrity of the German empire, it is an issue between Prussia and the German masses, especially those of the South German States, who are none too enamored of Prussian castiron militarism and insolent assumption of German hegemony. Whatever The state of the broader shades and the suppose of the state of the st

sporadic efforts at reform, even with Assembly; it was creditable to the As- that the present crisis will be overthe lows law, must end in worse than sembly that they adopted unanimous. passed without a serious and disintethe lows law, must end in worse than failure.

We face a natisfier, Contond with it we will; congress the can do neither, except by united, far-seeing effort, based on intelligent far-seeing effort, based o



The feller who refuses the neglect his business and foller the crowd is called a ground. Folks who manufacture things out of whole cloth are not worryin' about free week.

## WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper,

Yankee Destruction. On Tuesday the Yankees came up James River as far as Lower Brandon and destroyed most of the buildings on the estate, including the barn, which contained 3,000 barrels of corn. They killed all the cattle and carried away

Confederate States Congress.

The State Legislature. The State Legislature.

The Committee on Cenfederate Relations, to whom had been referred the subject of the power of Congress to sequestrate the property beoinging to alien enemies within the limits of Virginia, made a partial report denying the power of Congress to pass such a law.

Advices from Vera Cruz of the 2d inst. state that a battle occured at Marelia on December 17 The French captured eleven cannon and 1,000 prisoners. Juarez escaped to Monterey. Enst Tennessee.

Russellville, January 26.—Our cavalry is still in the vicinity of Knoxville, The captures during the recent retreat of the enemy sum up as follows: 800 head of cattle, 500 wagons, two flat boats loaded with erackers and tobacco, and several hundred barrels of flour. Permitting a Nuisance.

A fine of \$5 was imposed upon Thomas Bryan for allowing a nuisance to remain on his lot on Twenty-second Street for several days after being di-rected to have it removed. Worthy of Patronage.

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The lecture to be given to-night in the Broad Street Methodist Church by Rev. Robert Hardie, Jr., a returned prisoner, for the benefit of the Second Louisiana Regiment, is one worthy of the most liberal patronage. If this whole regiment there are hardly forty pair of shoes, and the men are obliged to walk nine miles barefooted to perform picket duty. Truly this thing should not be permitted to exist so long as our citizens can spare the money to contribute to their relief.

The Forde Trial.

Fire at Chimborazo.

On Tuesday one of the wards at Chimborazo Hospital accidentally caught fire, and before assistance could be rendered the flames had gained considerable headway, but they were finally subdued before doing any very serious damage.

Rond Law.

Where may I get the text of the proof law of Virginia, and find the provisions of the Edmonon bill?

The State Commissioner of High ways, Richmond, Va., will give you the information if you write to him for it.

Income Tax.

Can you tell me what effect the new income tax law will have on a small favorer who is just about making a None, unless his income is over 31, 100, or in case his wife is living with him, 54,000. Then it would affect him just as it would any one else.

The Conjoi.

Please tell me when the State Capitol was begun and when the Virginia Legislature first met in the building.

STATE SENATE.

The corner-stone was laid August 15, 1785, and the Legislature first met in 1798.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Strate Saves has a saying, in the recent public discussions asying, in the recent public discussions as vote of those members of the

The vote of those members of the faculty, who are not alumni of Virginia, stood twenty-one in favor of the co-ordinate college and two against it.

ALBERT LEFEVRE.

University of Virginia.

Trust, Not Trustees.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I notice in to-day's issue of The
Times-Dispatch my recent communication. In this is a misprint. Reference to my communication will show
that I said "school trust," not trustees.
I did not mention trustees in my
communication. This would be an undue criticism. Please correct this error.
JOHN T. THRIFT. Petersburg.

# WHAT A TEN DOLLAR BILL WILL DO.

By John T. McCutcheon.



It-will buy a dinner for two BILL OF FARE RUFUS F. DAWES COFFEE 2 c Soup -2 c. ROLL -

-or it will buy a dinner for two hundred.

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SOUTH RICHMOND

the class.

Agrees to Encase Signs.
On the agreement of the defendant to encase the paper signs in the lobby of his theatre, Harry Daron, colored.

Harwood Brothers have filed suit against George Finnegan, in Hustings Court, Part II., for \$200 in assumpsit.

A verdlet for the plaintiff was returned yesterday in the suit of M. J. Campbell against R. H. Richardson & Son in assumpsit.

PLANS APARTMENT HOUSE

Syndicate May Erect \$70,600 Building in South Richmond.

If plans now under way materialize, a large apartment house, costing about \$70,600 and containing sixty-four rooms, will be built in South Richmond this spring. A syndicate of prominent Southside business men, of which E. R. Brown, a contractor and builder, is a member, is financing the project. Several sites have been viewed, but a suitable location has not yet been secured.

The proposed building will be modern throughout, and will be equipped with all conveniences. It will be five stories high, with a basement, and 126 feet long and forty feet wide. It is designed to suit the needs of traveling men, and will be a great convenience for them.

famous battle of the Crater reside in Petersburg and Virginia, and others in the Southern States.

Probable Fatal Accident.

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A. I. Johnson, an elderly citizen of Waverly, was brought to the hospital in this city last evening in a very seriously injured condition, the result of a runaway accident. Yesterday afterflow, was charged with a violation of a city ordinance, which requires that advertising matter in the front of a building matter in the front of a city of a runaway accident. Yesterday after-riously intured condition, the result of a runaway accident. Yesterday after-all and automobile, and a spirited animal, became frightened at ma uncomobile, and a spirited animal, became frightened at ma uncomobile, and ranaway matter in the town his horse, a young and spirited animal, became frightened at ma uncom

## BUILDING PERMITS

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of a spirit and character to effect applause.

President Kent, of the Chamber of Commerce, made the gratifying statement that the plans for the erection of the modern new hotel on West Tabb Street by the Citizens' Hotel Company, Inc., are about completed, and that the work will be commenced at an early date. The building is to be equipped in the latest and best style; will contain 125 rooms, and will cost between \$175,000 and \$200,000. It will stand on the site of the present new Shirley National State and City Bank 1111 East Main Street